

AUG 29 1972

● One thousand and four hundred Sir George Williams students received financial aid last year. The outlook for this year has changed because of new provincial government standards. **SEE PAGE 3...**

● Loyola, though faced this summer with the prospect of closing its doors for good, did some good through its students and farm in Lacolle, Quebec for underprivileged city children. Our Editor-in-Chief comments and tells the story on **PAGE 4...**

SIR GEORGE WILLIAMS UNIVERSITY

● Doug Cully reports on Sir George Williams De- cal Education since Paul for pastures in the west-e. His comments on the Athletics this year can be found on **PAGE 5...**

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The Paper

august 14, 1972

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volume 5, issue 1

FYFE & DRUM
OPPOSITE S.G.W.U.

E.S.A. Quagmire

by George Proussaefs

Last May the Evening Students Association managed to fill five of its eleven seats; four by acclamations. The only position that was contested was that of the president, and judging by the non-campaign put on by two of the candidates, it would be fair

to say that Stephen Huza was the only one that really wanted to be president. He was elected by one of the largest mandates in the history of the Association and everyone felt that he could now go about the business of implementing his proposed pro-

grams and ideas for evening students.

There was, however, a fly in the ointment. Due to the acclamations, three members of the Developers slate were seated on Council and judging by the events which took place at the first meetings, problems were to be the major developments.

The first order of business was to try and fill the six vacant positions with the best qualified applicants. The internal secretary moved to re-appoint last year's Fine Arts representative to Council. For no good reason the Developers defeated this attempt even though the same person was later approved.

See E.S.A., page 5

Orientation Opens

There have always been several important factors missing in evening orientation programs. First of all, the massive absence of evening students has always made the whole affair look rather meagre. Then, too, a constant unavailability of faculty members for meetings and conferences with scholars has traditionally resulted in the evening student getting less than the day students in the way of introductions to the university.

Last year, improvement in the organization of the program resulted in a better orientation for evening students with over 350 people attending in the two nights. Student executives last year still felt that the faculty was partly to blame for the program not having been an even greater success. Evening orientation leaders pointed out that while professors spent an entire month affiliating with the day program, they were reluctant to contribute likewise to the night portion.

This year, Richard Firth,

chairman of the program, is projecting a student attendance of approximately 600 to the expanded five day orientation. Firth expects the majority of students to be from the Mature Students Qualification Program.

On August 14 and 15, the Arts Orientation will take place while Commerce follows on the 16th and a combined Science/Engineering night closes out the August portion of the program.

On September 12, an open day will take place when all those who could not attend on the scheduled dates are invited. The September 12 date also coincides with the registration date for partial students.

Evening Orientation '72 will include a tour of the Hall Building; presentations by Health, Guidance, Athletics and the Dean of Students office. Additionally, faculty members will be present to discuss any academic questions that the students may have.

Free Help for Small Business

Commerce students at Sir George Williams University who say they have answers to the many problems facing small businessmen are at work establishing a free service for those who can't afford the high cost of consultants.

Called Business-Aide, it is based on the premise that businesses should not have to suffer from inefficiency because of small size. It will be staffed by senior students working for course credit under supervision of their professors,

and supplemented by volunteer business experts on call for specialized cases.

Project coordinators are recent SGWU commerce graduates David Hodgson and Janis Riven. They gained experience last year working with the Foundation of the Friends of St. Anne helping small businessmen with accounting systems, growth plans and merchandising tips. They now seek to broaden this service with year-round free Business-Aide to start in September.

Hodgson and Riven are concerned by the alarming bankruptcy rate of Quebec small businessmen; 9 out of 10 small businesses starting up today will fold within a year, a situation they say is largely due to a lack of expertise. They are looking to big business for assistance in launching Business-Aide, seeking not only money but volunteer specialists as well.

Is Justice Possible?

Is it possible for a student to be flunked by a professor for no legitimate reason? Is it conceivable that the appeal committee would not be objective enough to recognize and correct such a case? **The Paper** is keeping a very close watch on one particularly blatant injustice which is now being processed through the proper channels of the English Department. It has reached the very competent boards of Assistant Dean of Arts, Mahoney. This case promises to be of a very interesting nature and further developments will be reported as they happen. If you've ever wondered "Is there any justice?" this promises to be a good chance to find out.

ON THE INSIDE

pages 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7

LUNCHEON SPECIAL

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od comprehension.

Are you one of these people who can't cope with your daytime reading load and is looking for even more reading?

Who started reading Dr. Zhivago and quit?

Has trouble concentrating?

Has just been handed a reading list as long as your arm?

Hasn't taken a reading improvement course since you were 8?

Don't feel bad - you're not alone. We just found out that man's reading ability hasn't really changed for several thousand years.

Moses, in spite of his ability to part waters, probably read at the same rate which he spoke - about 250 w.p.m. (even though it was right to left).

Today, with a million more things to read than the 10 Commandments, man persists in plodding along, saying every word to himself, at his approximate speed - 250 w.p.m.

PRINT POLLUTION SOLUTION

The problem is print pollution; the solution is speed reading - quickening of man's ability to absorb and retain printed material.

If you have a problem remembering it's because you're reading too slowly.

Most people can think faster than they can speak.

Yet we try to slow down our thinking to match our slow reading pace.

Learning is a process of concentration, repetition and multiple exposure. Speed Reading asks you to read something fast 3 times instead of once so you run a better chance of it sticking.

Dr. Joyce Brothers claims: "Faster reading improves comprehension", and Dr. Marshall McLuhan, another advocate of reading dynamics, says: "Reading speed increases depth and comprehension. At high speed, the thought form of the author emerges more clearly, so that comprehension and retention of data are also increased."

It is ridiculous, but most students who register for University courses are really ill-prepared. They are ready to spend hundreds of dollars (theirs or their employers) but they can't read fast enough to read half of the books on the required reading lists so there is no time for homework.

"It is amazing that speed reading is not compulsory", says one parliamentarian. It would certainly stop a lot of leadbeats from enrolling and it would reduce failures drastically. If students could read through all the books once, it would help.

Students aren't the only ones behind - teachers have trouble staying ahead of the students! Preparation for classes requires several hours of reading. If a professor were to double his rate, he could save himself 10 to 15 hours a week.

NATURALLY FAST READERS

John Kennedy read upwards of 30 newspapers before breakfast each morning. Teddy Roosevelt read 3 books a day and ran the U.S. at the same time. John Stuart Mill could read so fast that he couldn't turn the pages fast enough to keep up with his ability to assimilate data. These were naturally fast readers.

Twenty-five years ago, Professor Evelyn Wood built a speed reading course based on these naturally fast readers techniques. Her graduates number 1/2 million. They read using their hand as a pacer even though your teacher forbids you to.

Speed reading does not work for everything: poetry, plays, formulae, proof reading, cannot be done using any speed reading technique. But we all can train ourselves to read 5 times faster in almost everything else.

"Not skimming", says Evelyn Wood, "but reading. My students read 5 times faster - not by reading one word out of 5 but by reading 5 words at a time". Last year alone, the thousand instructors she has trained in turn taught 90,000 students to read and study faster. The failure rate was 2%. If you have the intestinal fortitude to practise an hour a day for 60 days, about 20 hours to break your bad habits (developed and nurtured since you were 8) and 40 hours to learn new good ones, you can train yourself to read at least 3 times faster.

Strange thing about man - he can pick up a bad habit in 60 seconds - yet it takes him at least 60 hours of hard work to learn a good habit. There are many habits that students have that must be broken: no more reading in bed. No smoking, eating, drinking while reading. Not only is it uncomfortable to read in bed, but the lighting is generally poor. Reading is a stimulus designed to wake you up and transmit ideas from author to reader. The only thing that gets tired reading in bed are your eyes.

The objective is to concentrate and take notes - so listening to the radio or music while studying are also verboten. Reading Efficiency courses include a period or two on "how to learn", "how to study", "how to take notes", and "how to prepare for tests". They also advise against the unforgivable sin of underlining.

Most people reading this haven't taken a reading course of any kind since they were 8. If you happened to be daydreaming the day your grade 2 teacher talked about reading phrases you are stuck with a severely hampered skill.

In the last 12 months, over 60 million pages of new scientific documentation was published. If you could read at 1000 words a minute, it would take you 7 days a week - 8 hours per day to the year 3,363 AD to get through just last year's output.

The only reason everyone isn't rushing out to enrol for a speed reading course, is they are so busy reading, they don't have the time!

Now stop for a minute, check the time. You have just read 1000 words:

If you were already a speed reader - you would have taken about a minute. If it took longer than 60 seconds to cover this simple material, before registering for any other course, you should enrol immediately in a speed reading course.

7 MINUTES:

Do not enrol in college. Consult an eye specialist or remedial reading psychologist.

6 MINUTES:

Go back to grade 2 for another session of "See Spot Run". Your reading rate is less than 150 w.p.m.

5 MINUTES:

You're in big trouble. You can't possibly cope with a University reading load. Your rate is a meager 200 w.p.m.

4 MINUTES:

You're a slow reader. If you are prepared to put in 4 hours of reading per class, you'll pass. At 250 w.p.m., you're just below average.

3 MINUTES:

You're average - in simple material. In technical material, you may find you're too slow. Your rate is about 333 w.p.m.

2 MINUTES:

You're a good reader. In fact, double the national rate. You only need a reading efficiency course if you want to read your reading list twice.

1 MINUTE:

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THIS SPACE COMPLIMENTS OF A FRIEND

MORE LOAN MONEY AVAILABLE

by Alex Marian

Dave Ramsay, Financial Aid Officer for Sir George Williams University, has announced a number of changes in the Quebec Government Loans and Bursaries Service for the 1972-73 academic year. The alterations were instituted by the government and explained to financial aid officers from Quebec universities late in July at a one-day convention in Quebec City.

The major change is an increase in the maximum amount which will be granted for each level of studies. While the ceiling on loans remains as outlined in the Sir George Financial Aid Information booklet, the bursary amount has increased as much as \$500.

The increase in money allotments has probably stemmed from a highly so-

phisticated internal audit system which minimizes the Service's bad debts and cuts down drastically on excessive loans and grants.

Mr. Ramsay pointed out that while the maximum of the grants has increased, very few people will actually come close to the few ceilings. The reason for this is that the government has established a fixed allowance that students, in their separate categories, can spend on lodgings, transportation, food, books, etc. Summer employment revenues are also fixed by the Service and applied in determining an applicant's financial needs.

Parental contribution will also be presumed in the processing of an application. Thus, depending on the category that a student falls into, certain revenues are subtracted from what the

Service determines to be his allowable total expense. Out of this, the first, \$500 - \$800 are allocated as a loan, and the remainder becomes the bursary grant. This grant very rarely approaches the newly increased maximum allotment.

According to Mr. Ramsay, a married student with children stands to benefit most from the new system. Because of numerous deductions granted to the married student (i.e. \$1,000 for baby-sitting, \$300 per child), his government aid can quite easily approach the new maximum totals.

The loans and bursaries changes are going to have a great impact on landed immigrants in Canada whose parents live outside the country. In this case, the government has always considered the parental contribution factor to be nil. This year, they will be deducting a minimum of \$450 as parental unless a landed immigrant student produces photostats of death certificates for both his parents. As an illustration of the effect of the ruling, Mr. Ramsay points out that an immigrant student who last year received a \$700 loan and an \$890 bursary, will this year only receive a \$440 bursary to accompany the same loan.

The changes made by the Loans and Bursaries Service was resultant of student's incomes spendings.

HOW THEY DECIDE:

The following are indications of how the Quebec Loans and Bursaries Service administers student loan applications.

A. A college student has a minimum expected summer revenue of \$400. This is applied in every case. Parental contribution varies with parents' employment and salary. A fixed figure is added to the \$400.

As expenditures, a collegial student is given a maximum allowable figure of \$875 if his domicile is in the same region as his place of study. If not, the allowable figure is \$1,475.

If there is a collegial tuition fee, this is added on. In the case of a \$450 fee, the arithmetic might be as follows:

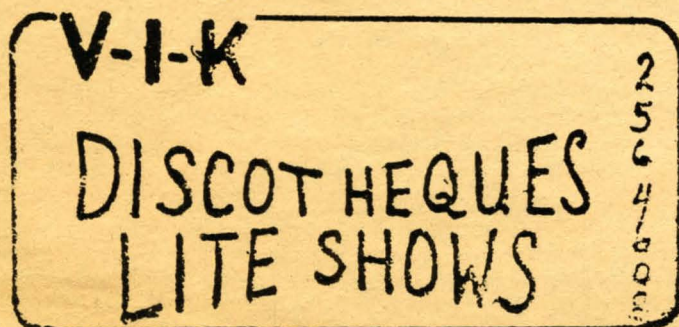
Revenue	Expenses
\$400 - Summer Wages	\$875 - Maximum Allowance
\$450 - Parental Contribution	\$450 - Tuition
\$850 - Total	\$1325 - Total
	\$1325.
	- \$ 850.
	\$ 475 difference

Since in the case of collegial students, the first \$500 is always classified as a loan; in the above example, no bursary would be granted.

B. A university student has minimum expected summer revenue depending on year and faculty. In this example, we will use, a low figure of \$400. However, his maximum allowable figure is \$1,125 in the case of a person whose domicile is in the same region as his place of study, and \$1,875 if not. The arithmetic follows.

Revenue	Expenses
\$400 - Summer Wages	\$1,125 - Allowance
\$450 - Parental Contribution	\$ 650 - Tuition
\$850 - Total	\$1,775 - Total
	\$1,775
	- \$ 850
	\$ 925

Since, in the case of undergraduate students, the first \$700 is always classified as a loan, and in the above example, a bursary of \$225 would be granted.



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Sir George Williams University

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* N.B. Both libraries will be closed Monday, September 4, 1972

Circulation services end 15 minutes prior to library closing.

Loyola's Place in the Sun ; Summer Camp with a Difference

Loyola College of Montreal really isn't.

With the purchase early last fall of 22 acres of farm land in Lacolle, Quebec they approximately doubled the amount of land that they own.

A more apt title for the east-end and deep south institution might be Loyola College of Montreal and Lacolle because they are putting their 22 acre farm to constructive and commendable use.

The land is approximately 200 yards to the Canadian side of an unmanned U.S. Canadian border point. A rambling yellow wood house has a bad habit of lurking around the last curve in a picturesque and twisted road that handles an average of 2 cars a day.

Shade trees that are weary with age stand guard on a slope that begins at the huge houses 175 year-old foundations.

And, unlikely as it may seem, that is Loyola College's quiet half - the Loyola Lacolle Center for Innovative Instruction.

When the college first bought the farm last year, the Sociology and Social Science departments of Loyola immediately took advantage of the surrounding peace and tranquility and organized the old place's agenda.

Professor Dick Harman of Loyola and Sir George's Dick MacDonald were especially involved in the consultation and planning that went into it.

Harman, a Sociology professor at Loyola, is the current administrator of the site.

But then the summer arrived and the tours, the encounter sessions and the field trips ceased. The 10-room house stood empty on

its desolate winding road and that neck of the Quebec woods became quiet again.

Not for long however.

Now, every Monday through Friday, the old farm is noisier than it has ever been before. And the sounds are ones of glee. The sounds are those of laughter from children who have spent anywhere from 8 to 16 years shuffling along city streets and playing in gloomy back alleys. The sounds are refreshing.

There is a fantastic difference, a touching difference, between the laughter of a youth who is laughing in the grass and one who is ecstatic because he has never seen so huge a patch of grass and trees and earth in his entire life.

And that is what the 22 acre country home is contributing this summer.

Because, back in early June, a graduate of Loyola, Leo H. Werner, convinced himself that the land could not, should not, just sit and stagnate over the summer months.

And the Dean of Students Office at Loyola concurred with him. They rented Werner the lease to the estate for a \$1.00 fee for the entire summer. And Werner went out to spend his summer giving something to children who were not used to receiving. He recruited another ex-Loyola student and friend Rick Blair.

Before too long they had a full-time staff of six, with Sir George Student Ricki Tittleman, Loyola grad Mel Kaushansky, ex-Sir George Mike Hayes and Loyola's Paul Morse giving their summers to the cause as well.

They put in an application for an opportunities for

Youth grant. They contacted the various Children's Clubs around Montreal and told them what they were going to offer. They spent weeks working on the old wood house in Lacolle to induce it to accommodate 30-40 people at a time.

But the Quebec Government decided that Werner's project of bringing underprivileged kids out to the country for a week of exercise, instruction and fresh air was unworthy of a grant.

And that's where the story really begins to bring out the compassion, desire and strength of the Lacolle

group.

They didn't close shop because the government wanted no part of it. Leo Werner went out and plugged and persisted with corporations and charities. The Dean of Students Office at Loyola began to roll. They shelved out money, sent maintenance people, sent painters. The others, with the help of corporation donations, put the finishing touches on the country place.

And before too long, it began to work.

As it stands now, the Lacolle/Loyola summer place will handle an estimated 200-250 underprivileged kids this

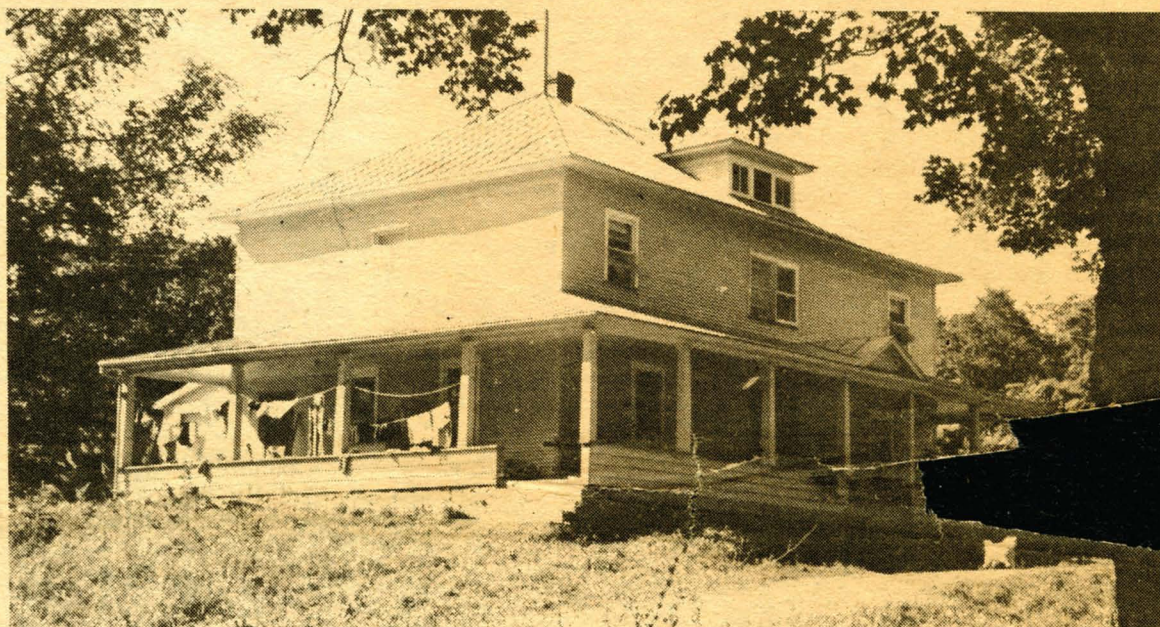
summer.

Dawson's Boy's Club from Verdun, Children's Service Center, Little Burgundy's Operation Uplift, St. Dominique's Community Center and other clubs can offer children in their areas things that they have been able to before.

The Clubs pay the students only what they can afford out of very limited charity funds.

And Leo, Ricki, Mel, Rick, Mike and Paul run the non-profit show in a summer where they make little else but 250 children happy.

Which, to them, is payment enough.



Loyola's 10-room farm house is the centre of activity on a 22-acre summer camp for the underprivileged.

Personality

by Robert Jadah

When Mike Hayes played football for Sir George I remember having a high degree of respect for him.

Neither tall nor big, Mike Hayes had guts and determination on the field of football.

Now, today, I realize that I had under-estimated Mike Hayes.

I stood and talked to him under a stretching, cracked balcony of that yellow mansion in Lacolle. And all that I could ask the guy who I had watched pummeling football giants for two years was "What the hell are you doing here?"

And he answered, "You should see those kids when they're here. They love it. We see things we do things - they don't want to go home."

And he showed me the "artsy-craftsy room" where the kids can paint and sculpture. We plodded through the fields outside where the grass was worn and bent from children's ga-

mes. He showed me the garden, where the weeds and vegetables were having a race for the sun, with the weeds only slightly ahead. And we sat under magnificent shade trees.

"You know" he'd say, "it's amazing how people get into it when you're doing something like this. Everybody's just great about it."

And I knew that it must be true, because nothing that I had ever seen, heard or expected was in Mike Hayes that day. And I didn't know any of the other people involved and I could only speak for Mike Hayes and how it was amazing how he had gotten into it.

You see, what those people are doing out there is so much more than most of us doing in the summer.

I'm out fending off my own distress by making the money to keep me happy in the winter. I'm protecting me. And the reason for that is that I don't have the guts to

do what Mike Hayes and Leo Werner and the others did. I don't have the compassion to push all my other things to the side and help others. I talk about it, sure as hell, but when the following summer rolls around - I'm still only taking about it.

And the group out there showed me pictures of some of "their kids". Groups of 20-30, they were together under one of the largest trees - the size of which you don't see in the corridors of Montreal.

They were thin children, some to the point of gaunt. They wore simple clothes which had been simple clothes for other kids before them.

But what really looked good on every single one of them was smiles. Life in every face. One week in the country for people who had never been out of Montreal was all that they could want from the summer. For years they'll remember that one week; for years they'll cherish it.

And Mike Hayes, ex-Georgian footballer, is part of that memory for 250 kids.

I realize that I had underestimated Mike Hayes.

The Paper

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Editor - in - Chief
Rob Jadah

Managing Editor
Drew Morris

News Editor
Robert Baxter

Sports Editor
Doug Cully

Graphics and Art
Maurice Flinkfeldt

Photography Editor
Jan Zajic

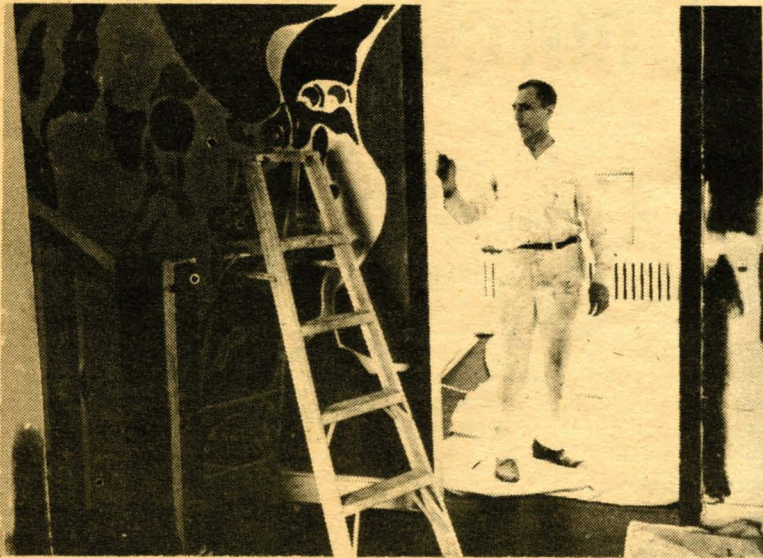
Entertainments Editor
Rourke Tapp

Editorial and Advertising Offices:

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More office space created



A number of floors in the Hall Building are being redesigned to accommodate the growing need for space.

The 5th, 6th and 11th floors are having new offices being built in the northeastern part of the building. These new chambers will house some of the student associations presently residing on the third floor, which will then probably be used as an indoor airport.

All lockers which have

been removed to make room for the new construction will be relocated to the west side of the building.

On the 6th floor this will severely effect the students' spontaneous lounge space directly outside room 635.

It has been estimated that at the present construction rate, Sir George's Hall Building will be out of halls, corridors, washrooms, escalators, phone stalls and Gyprock plate by 1983.

E.S.A. QUAGMIRE

(cond'd from page 1)

Then they moved to appoint a candidate of their choosing, a close friend of a already-seated council members, as executive secretary; not to be confused with the full-time secretaries... Since there weren't any other applicants at the time, this girl was seated.

Immediately afterwards the now - increased Developers moved to appoint another close friend of theirs as External V.P. They believed that he was the best man for the job since he had been associated with the Mets Crickets Club in the past. There were other people who expressed a desire for the job, all of whom possessed credentials of a some what more impressive nature but the Developers did not seem interested in qualifications. The president, however, brought up a technicality which post-poned the matter.

The internal secretary then moved to appoint an Engineering representative. There was only one applicant for the job and due to a misunderstanding among the Developers, they all abstained and the Engineering representative was seated with only one positive vote, an unusual situation to say the least.

Council then decided to officially disqualify the partial representative due to the fact that he wasn't a partial student and he was just a pain in the neck. To replace him the internal secretary suggested someone but despite the fact that there was only one applicant, the Developers defeated that move.

Then when the Council came to settle the matter of who the signing officers of the Association were to be, a major battle developed. It is normal for the president to be the signing officer a-

long with the V.P. Finance, and in case the V.P. Finance is unavailable, the internal VP could act. The Developers did not like this and offered many seemingly ridiculous suggestions, including the Arts Rep's idea that he be a signing officer. The matter remained dead-locked. This was a sign of things to come. The meeting fell apart after that and nothing was accomplished of any significance and it ended with an air of frustration.

Well, at the next meeting the only interesting developments were the seating of the candidate that the Developers wanted as external VP and the appointment of a blood drive chairman. Even in a simple thing like the blood drive however, the Developers were to have a say by appointing one of their members as Vice Chairman, just to make sure that the chairman didn't misappropriate his \$75.00 in funds or run away to Switzerland with such a large amount.

From this point on the facts may be slightly fuzzy. This is largely due to the fact that the external secretary, one of the Developers,

has not seen fit to fulfill her duties of publishing the minutes of the meetings to date. A reliable source informs us however that the honouraria for the members were doubled from \$300 to \$600 and an expense account of \$20 a month was tacked on. The Developers were the proponents of this increase which they felt could help them serve evening students better.

The VP Finance also received a pay raise, the only member of the Executive Steering Committee to do so. One would think it was because he has a big job ahead of him such as re-organizing accounting systems and procedures and diligent control of E.S.A. funds. It seems not, because the Arts representative, who has been described by one noted E.S.A. watcher as a "money-grabbing, power-hungry individual", suggested that he and the Commerce rep be given \$500.00 to produce an accounting manual for future VP's Finance. Are we to understand that the Finance VP is incapable or unwilling to fulfill what is logically part of his job?

The only way that the Council's performance to date can be evaluated is with the well-known phrase, "Truth is stranger than fiction". All we can do is wait and see what develops. It promises to be a very interesting year politically.



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SPORTS

Defects to Loyola

Arsenault Chooses Church

by Doug Cully

After "9" years of devoted service to the feeble sports cause at Sir George, Athletics Director, Paul Arsenault grimly packed his trophies and struck out in search of greener pastures. Needless to say he wandered off in a westerly direction and was soon hired as a member of the Loyola Sports Staff.

In his wake Paul has left an extremely impressive record. As varsity hockey coach, he managed to guide the Georgians to five Conference championships.

Last year Arsenault had the distinction of being named Coach of the Year by the Canadian Hockey Coaches Association. He had his underdog hockey squad slip past Loyola in an overtime thriller, to clinch the Quebec University Athletic Association hockey title.

The determining factor in Paul's decision to leave the Georgians was undoubtedly the financial attraction. In moving to Loyola he is accepting a demotion yet receiving a considerable salary increase. As head coach of the varsity hockey team his responsibilities will also

be considerably diminished. The fact that Loyola was successful in luring someone away from Sir George reflects poorly on the amounts of money being allotted to athletics by the University Council to accomplish their goals.

Successes in the field of Athletics such as, the feat accomplished by the hockey team in reaching the Canadian Nationals, last year, show enormous returns in publicity also reflecting on the academic side of university.

The investment involved in acquiring competent personnel is easily justified by the returns.

The large athletic complex situated at Loyola probably seemed quite appealing to Arsenault at the time of his decision. Naturally Sir George cannot hope to compare to the facilities offered by Loyola.

This summer, though, the Athletics Department leased Verdun Arena in an attempt to centralize two of the major Georgian varsity sports. The Verdun site is familiar to Sir George fans as the home of the footballers. It boasts good parking facilities and easy access by bus and plane. It is hoped Georgian fans will adapt to the new arena readily and possibly cause an increase in attendance. The acquisition of the arena along with the stadium is probably the closest Sir George can come to having a complex.

The athletic office hopes to further simplify the journey to Verdun by providing special busses.

Paul Arsenault can not be blamed for jumping on the opportunity to coach a team that was the runner-up in the clash for the Quebec Championship. Not everyone could cast aside several years or labour that created a hockey club which is a contender every year. Another question to ponder is what Ed Enos of Loyola is up to. For a number of years has been represented in the

National Finals by a minimum of two Warrior squads out of the four major sports. Last year, none of the vaunted Warrior teams managed to make a showing. Loyola, being a college geared for sports, needs championships and therefore in the lean years changes must be made. The buying out of Arsenault not only insures Loyola of a winning coach but also shakes up the Georgian hockey program.

The resulting gap in the athletics chain of command will not be filled immediately but Doug Insley, Arsenault's predecessor, will oversee operations.

Although filling the position that Arsenault vacated, may seem difficult, Bob Philip may be the man to do it. Bob has spent five years under Arsenault both as a player and as a coach at the assistant level. He feels that his style of coaching will basically parallel Paul's approach as it two coaches as it has proven itself effective. One outstanding difference between the two coaches is the fact that Bob Philip communicates with his players well and as a result has earned their respect. The emphasis this year, as well as in the past, is on defence. Bob feels that his squad could very well be the best defensive team ever

assembled at Sir George. Bernie Wolfe is returning to his position between the pipes.

Losing such solid performers as McNamara and Murray on defence will undoubtedly create difficulties but the coach feels confident that his recruiting should re-establish the Georgians as a powerful defensive club. New hopefuls include Pierre Brodeur, a defenceman at Vieux Montreal, Jim Houston—a graduate of Dawson and Danny Leblanc from Lachute. Leblanc was an All-Star on the Quebec Junior B team last year. Another addition to the team at the management level is the new assistant coach Wayne Halliwell who comes from Dawson where he was Athletic Director. He should prove to be an asset in the recruiting from collegial ranks.

The Georgian football scene is improving rapidly with signing of Dave King as head coach along with his assistants from U de M. They found themselves unemployed when Université de Montreal decided to discontinue their Inter-Collegiate athletics. Training sessions for football crew will start on August 26 at Verdun Stadium.



Bob Philip

Wilf Jackson is returning to lead the Georgian basketball effort. The team will be aided on the court again this year by the prima donna of the Quebec cage scene, Tom Brethel. Hopefully Mike Hickey, one of the stalwarts of last year's version of the basketball Georgian, to team up with the rest of the team this year. The team met with unexpected success last year and could become a heavily favoured contender in the Quebec Conference.



Paul Arsenault

SIR GEORGE WILLIAMS UNIVERSITY DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1972

Sat.	Sept. 9	S.G.W.U. at U.N.B.	2:00 p.m.
Sat.	Sept. 16	McGill at S.G.W.U.	2:00 p.m.
Sat.	Sept. 30	Bishop's at S.G.W.U.	2:00 p.m.
Sat.	Oct. 7	S.G.W.U. at McGill	2:00 p.m.
Sat.	Oct. 14	McGill at S.G.W.U.	2:00 p.m.
Sat.	Oct. 21	S.G.W.U. at Bishop's	2:00 p.m.
Fri.	Oct. 17	Loyola at S.G.W.U.	8:00 p.m.
Sat.	Nov. 4	S.G.W.U. at Loyola	2:00 p.m.

Varsity Athletics

Persons interested in participating in any Inter-collegiate Varsity sports are asked to note the following practice schedules. Registration should be planned by the student so as to leave practice times free.

HOCKEY:

3:00-5:00 - daily - Verdun

SOCCER:

4:00-5:30 - M.W.F. - unknown

WATER POLO:

6:00-8:30 - M.-Th.
West Hill High School

BASKET BALL:

6:00-8:00 - daily -
Westmount High School

CURLING:

1:00-5:00 - F.
Royal Montreal Curling Club

VOLLEYBALL:

4:00-5:30 - M.-Th.
H.M.C.S. Doncona

RIFLERY:

4:00-5:30 - M.-Th.
H.M.C.S. Doncona

TENNIS:

to be announced

GOLF:

to be announced

Inter-mural Handbook will be available in September.



Bernie Wolfe returns to hockey Georgians this year.

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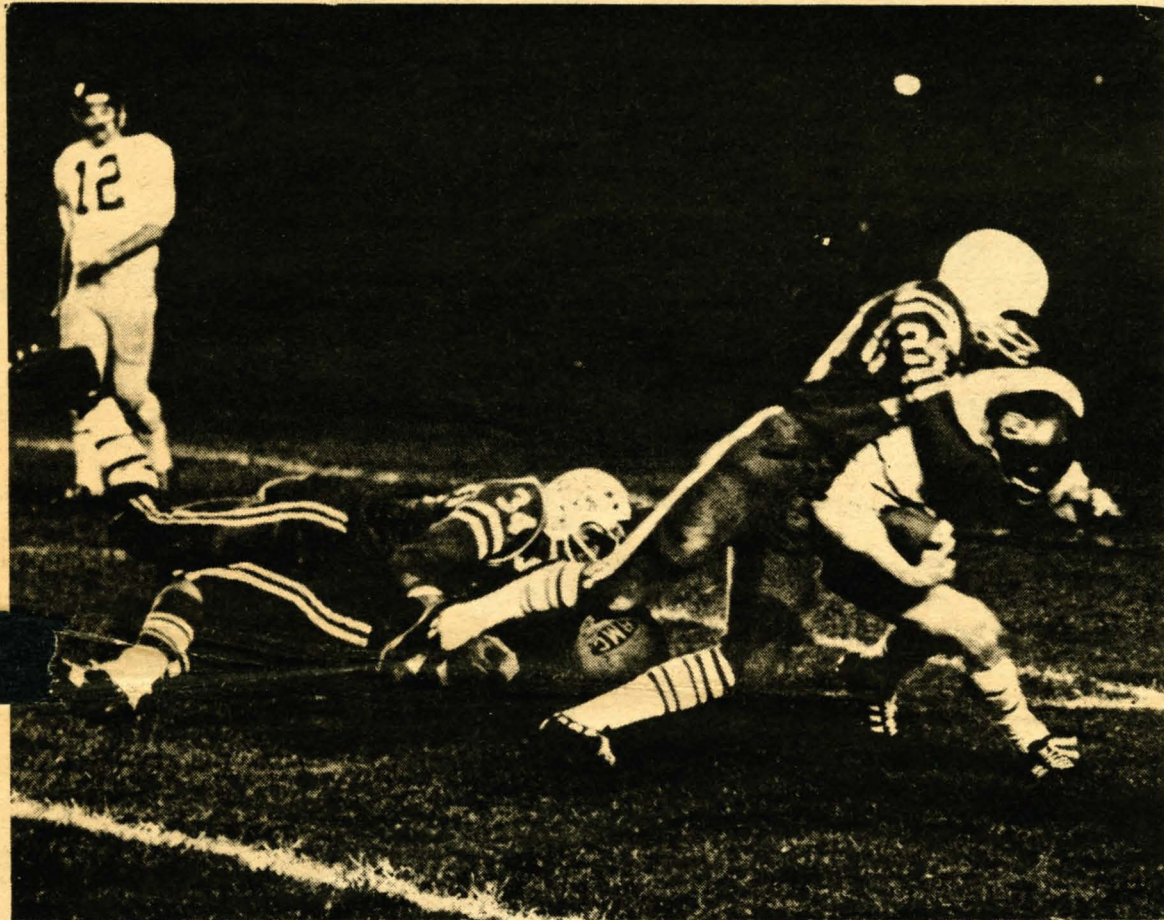
Football Preview '72

by Jef Lauzon

Greetings sports fans. It's that time of the year again. The crisp autumn afternoons. Pale sun. The reassuring crunch of helmets on knees. The bewailing of closed grocerias as the beer runs out. The screams for blood from sweet young things. The screams for more sweet young things from dirty old fans. Fun.

Yes, it's football time again. That period when the three 'B's reign supreme: booze, brawn, and broads - in that order. And you'll all be driven to paroxysms of devotion to paroxysms of de-

scribing the exploits of those who carry the Garnet and Gold into battle, while Robbie eats his heart out in the editor's office (poking his pen in periodically, no doubt) speaking of poking, I followed my appointment book down to the Athletics office yesterday, to meet Sir George's new football coach, Dave King. Dave comes to us from the University of Montreal, where he spent the previous nine seasons. He joined the Carabins as an assistant in 1963, and was appointed head coach two years later. For



six years, prior to joining the coaching ranks, Dave played with the Montreal Alouettes, under "Peahead" Walker and Perry Moss.

What strikes one upon first meeting Dave King is his warmth and enthusiasm. He smiles often and easily. His speech is articulate and contains a refreshing lack of stock phrases. His eyes twinkle when he talks about his players and what coaching has meant to him.

Veteran Sir George fans should remember Dave King. He is the University of Montreal coach who dressed twenty-one players for what was, for them, a nothing game, two years ago. It happened to be the last game of the season and the situation was this: if the Georgians won the game the championship was theirs; there was nothing in it for the Carabins except pride. They won.

And if you don't think it's an asset to acquire someone who can produce that kind of effort from his players, then you don't know sports.

Taking over a team such as Sir George in this league is something less than an enviable task. Don't organize the vigilantes yet. I'm a football fan. A Georgian football fan. A vociferous Georgian

football fan. But when you look around at this four-team, six-game-season league, you have to figure Sir George for fourth, maybe third.

Contrary to popular belief, Bishops has not lost a hell of a lot of power - and you do remember last year. Loyola is always strong, and even with the graduation of Belvedere they'll finish first or second. McGill is the dark horse of the league and could finish anywhere - probably third or fourth.

Which leaves us Sir George. The Georgians have lost Bobby Bindon. Other than that, the remainder of the backfield is expected to report to training camp. According to coach King, recruiting and contacts with last year's players have been handled extremely well.

Dave expressed his appreciation for the fine work of Bob Philip and the other members of the Athletics Department throughout the winter in this respect.

Dave isn't throwing any names around, but the word is that the Georgians are waiting to hear from several highly-rated players attending school in and around the Montreal area as to their status.

Before I leap into other subjects of interest, I would like to comment upon my personal predictions which I have made for the football Georgians this year. My prognostications are neither omniscient nor cynical. They are based on what I think is going to happen. If I'm wrong, I shall wear the shit jubulantly. If I'm right, I'm just right. In any event, I intend to enjoy myself at each and every game, because they shall be entertaining.

Good news for defensive buffs. Ross Brooks may be returning this year. Whether or not he does return he gets the well-deserved and long-neglected tribute to one hell of a football player, a fine gentleman, and the only player in floor-hockey last year who could beat me and make me feel a little less bad about it.

The coming together for the team hopefuls is Friday, August 25th., from 5:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. at Verdun Stadium, for registration, medicals, and equipment distribution. Saturday, the 26th., there will be a light workout from 11:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. Anyone with a desire to get crunched is most welcome.

Coach King's assistants for the year are Mike Kovas and Ted Elsby.

In coming to Sir George coach King does so with no apprehensions. He told me he has always admired the spirit exhibited by the students at Sir George. See, even way up at the University of Montreal they've heard about you.

Dave's stint at the U. of M. was, in his words, "...an extremely enjoyable experience". The only less than fond memory he brings with him is the fact that coverage for the Athletics program in general and football in particular was studiously withheld by the campus newspaper. In fact the football team was virtually ignored. This may have been a significant factor in the disappointing crowds the U. of M. contests drew.

I hastily assured Dave that lack of THE PAPER'S coverage would play absolutely no part in the overwhelming crush at the gate this year. Dave spoke about what it means to a team to be supported. Having modestly been involved in organized sports, I know the difference it can mean to a player's mental outlook if he is playing before a stadium jammed with screaming, stomping, lovably drunkable fiends, and the next week before three pigeons and a crow.

Psychologically it gives a player a lift, and, without even knowing it he can be playing far above his potential. Last March when Sir George beat Loyola 1-0 in the second overtime period to advance to the National Finals, the fans who were there witnessed just that phenomenon. If zero Sir George fans had shown up at the Loyola arena that night, it would have been a rout for Loyola.

I have heard the coach of the championship Liverpool soccer team quoted as saying that the Liverpool fans were worth a goal a game to his team. Think about it.

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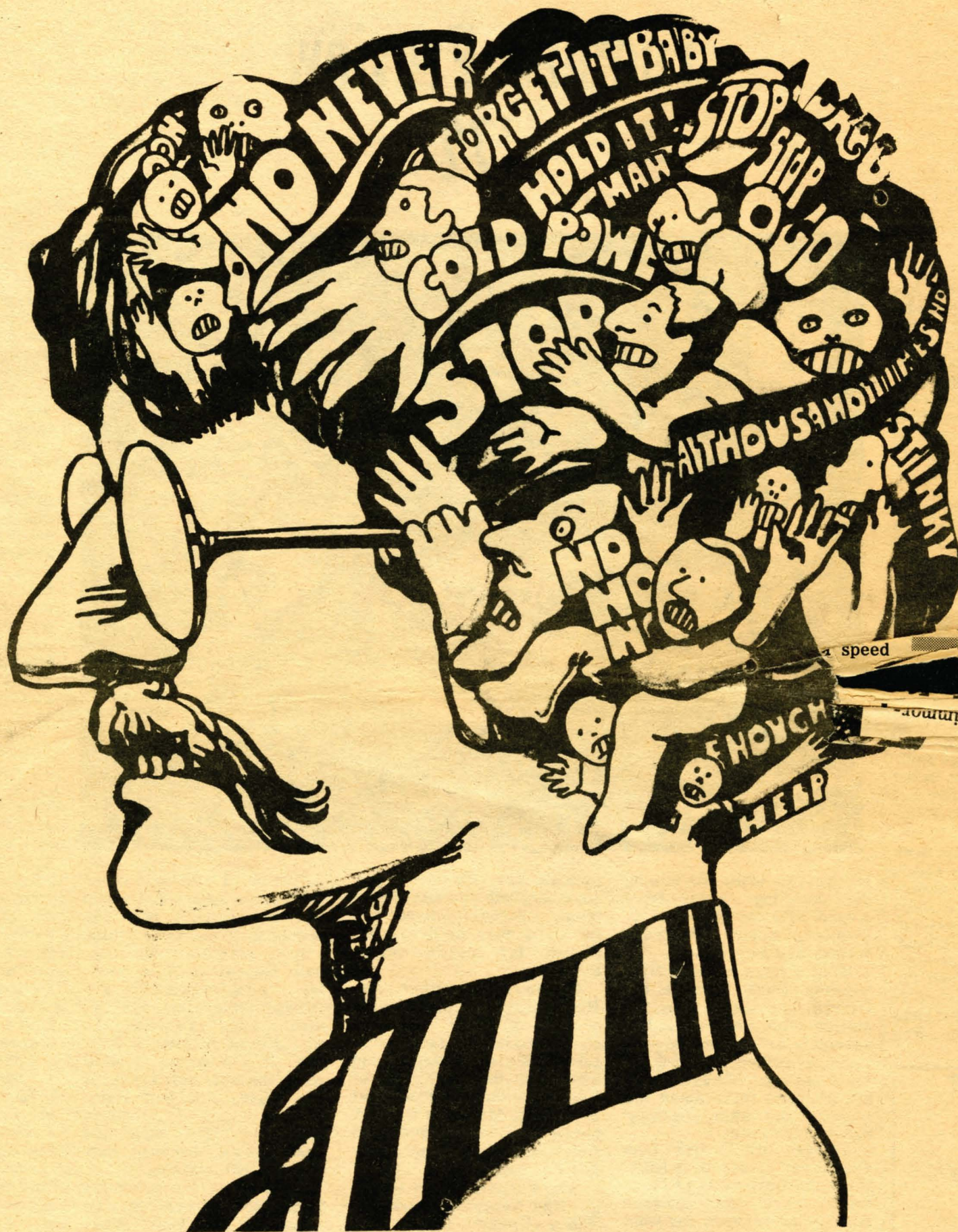
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